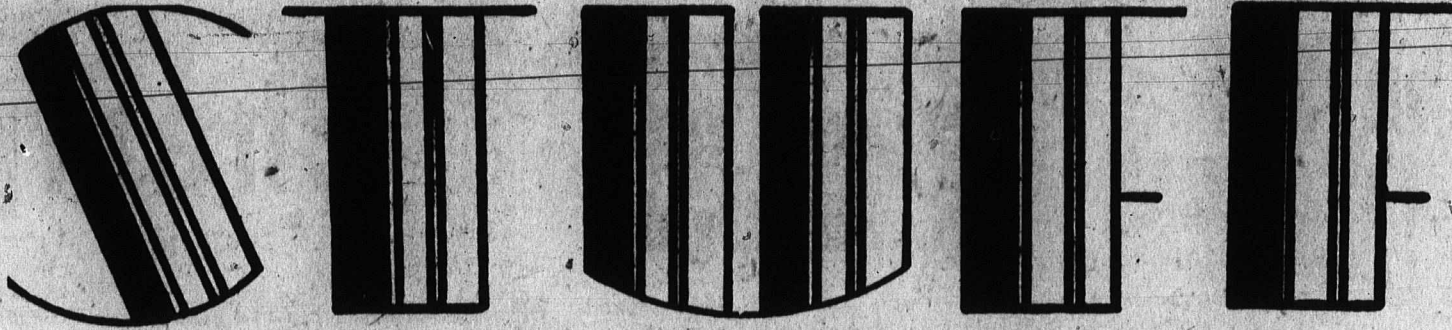


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Wednesday
March 21



Lenten
Daily
Mass

Narrating the 60th Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 14

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, March 7, 1951

Number 10

Local Priests Talk In Town

Talks by Father Edward Maziarz and Father Robert Lechner will wind up the Lenten Christian Culture Series now being conducted in town by members of St. Joseph's faculty.

Speaking in the CYO hall of St. Augustine's Parish at 8:00 p. m. Friday, Father Maziarz will discuss "Psychoanalysis and Morality." On the following Friday Father Lechner will give the concluding talk of the series on the topic, "Christian Living in Present-day Europe." Previous lectures in the series have been given by Fathers Kaiser, Kostka, and Kern, and Mr. George LaMountain.

Father Maziarz is an instructor of philosophy and mathematics here and the author of the book, "Philosophy of Mathematics" which was a doctoral thesis.

Father Lechner is also an instructor of philosophy and has recently returned from three years' study at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. He has travelled extensively on the continent.

Fr. Ed. Maziarz Authors Article

"Number Freedom" is the title of a new article written by Father Edward Maziarz. It is to be presented in a volume of philosophic discussions along with contributions from numerous other writers in the field. The relationship of Thomism to modern thought serves as general theme for the compiled work.

The book is a "Festschrift" or commemorative volume honoring Father Ignatius Smith, O.P., on his 65th birthday. Father Smith has been head of the Department of Philosophy at Catholic University for a number of years.

New Biology Club Organizes Friday

Members of a newly-formed biology club on the campus will meet in Science Hall Friday night to elect officers and to draw up a constitution.

At a previous meeting formal organization of the group was postponed until this week.

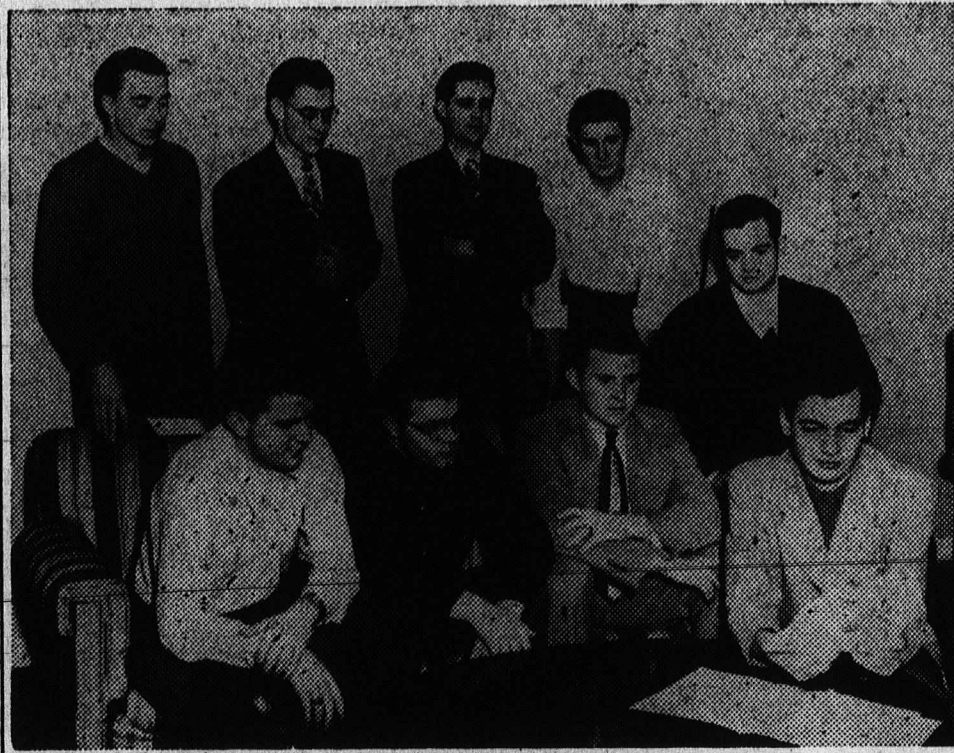
The purpose of the club is to organize students who are studying biology and to acquaint them with new techniques and developments in biological science by means of lectures, movies, and field trips.

The Rev. Clarence Kroeckel is moderator.

Fr. Kissner Leaves For Ohio Parish

The best wishes of faculty and student body went with Father Richard Kissner when he left this week to assume his new duties as assistant at St. Mark's parish, Cincinnati, Ohio.

As a student here from 1941 to 1944, Father Kissner starred as first baseman on the varsity nine, and after his ordination last May, returned to St. Joseph's for undergraduate work in accounting. While attending classes this past semester, he served as proctor of lower East Seifert, sophomore residence hall.



The Prom Committee of the Junior Class: Standing, l. to r., Don Clark, Joe Peters, John Bassett, and Gene Walker. Sitting: Frank Krusch, Jim Noll, Gene Finnell, Charles George, and prom chairman Frank Pavalko.

Junior Class Prom Committee Announces 'Skyloft Room' Plans

On a "velvet evening" theme, the Junior Class has begun in earnest plans for this year's Prom, to be held the night of May 12. The theme, chosen by the co-chairmen of the theme committee, Don Clark and Frank Pavalko, combines uniquely the metropolitan atmosphere of a swank night club with the magnificence of a starlit evening in Spring in what will be termed "The Skyloft Room."

"The Skyloft Room" will cover the area of the intramural basketball courts in the field house and will probably constitute the entire dancing area for the evening. Handsomely decorated with light and dark blue colored false ceiling and walls, the "Skyloft" will twinkle with stars above and sparkle with a fountain below, in the middle of the dance floor. The fountain, mechanically operated, will spout majestically during the entire evening in appropriate and multi-colored attire. Space will be included on the outer fringes of the dance floor for refreshment stands and tables and, true to the night club theme, the individual tables will be covered with white table clothes and each one will have candles for illumination.

Orchestras Audition
Bob Doran, Chuck Grainger, and Tony Pappa are the bandleaders whose aggregations are left in contention for the right to play at the Prom, according to the latest report from band chairman, Gene Finnell. He indicated that the outfit which is to be chosen will have to meet strict requirements of style and repertoire in accordance with the aim of this year's Prom Committee for the "best one yet." Auditions for these bands will be held soon with Finnell, Pavalko, prom chairman.

Chi Club Invites All To Easter Dance

The Chicago Club Easter dance will be held this year at the Greenwood Club, located at 78th and Greenwood, one block west of the main line of the Illinois Central in Chicago, March 25, at 8:00 P. M. The new building boasts of plenty of parking space outside and ample room inside to accommodate all who attend.

Joe McGrath, chairman, has stressed that the dance is not for club members only, but that all students and friends are invited. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

The club will operate the bar, with standard or lower prices prevailing. The management has asked that all refreshments be bought at the bar.

Priest Donates TV, Cross, To Community

The new aerial which recently sprouted from the roof of the Administration Building is the external evidence of the television set which Father John Baechle gave to the Brothers of the Community. Father Baechle also donated a large crucifix to the priests' oratory, and gave two rowboats to the seminarians, for use on their lake in Xavier park.

In addition, Father Baechle's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Donahue, have contributed a new bronze plaque, the "Memorare" of St. Bernard, to the College grotto.

NFCCS Head to Speak Tomorrow

The Rev. Seraph Zeitz, O.F.M., chaplain of St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Ind., and regional moderator of the Fort Wayne Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, will be the main speaker at the student convocation tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m., it was announced by the Rev. Joseph Scheuer, local NFCCS moderator.

Father Zeitz will address the students specifically on the Fort Wayne Region NFCCS.

Since 1945, Father Zeitz has been Professor of Philosophy, Religion, and Sociology at St. Francis. During World War II he was in the U. S. Army Chaplain Corps, serving in Italy.

Father Zeitz was one of 60 priests who led student pilgrimages to the Holy Year observances in Rome last summer. In 1947 he received his appointment, from the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, as Regional Moderator of the Fort Wayne Region NFCCS.

Timasheff Tells Of Russian Life

Nicolas Timasheff, LL.D., noted Professor of Sociology at Fordham University, was the guest of St. Joseph's College last night when he explained the rise to power and theories of Russian Communism. His talk was delivered to the students in the recreation hall.

Fr. Kaiser Talks, Translates Book

At Purdue University last night Father Edwin Kaiser, Professor of Religion at St. Joseph's, was a panel speaker at the convocation which closed Religious Emphasis Week there. During the three days' activities he also conducted a seminar daily.

Father Kaiser's translation of a German work on the Rosary has been published by Benziger Bros., Inc. of New York and is scheduled to appear early this spring under the English title, *The Rosary, Its History and Significance*.

The author, Franz Michel Willam, traces the history of the Rosary during its several hundred years of development to its modern importance as a devotional practice in the Church.

Father Kaiser stated that no comprehensive work of this nature has been written in the otherwise abundant literature on the Rosary in English.

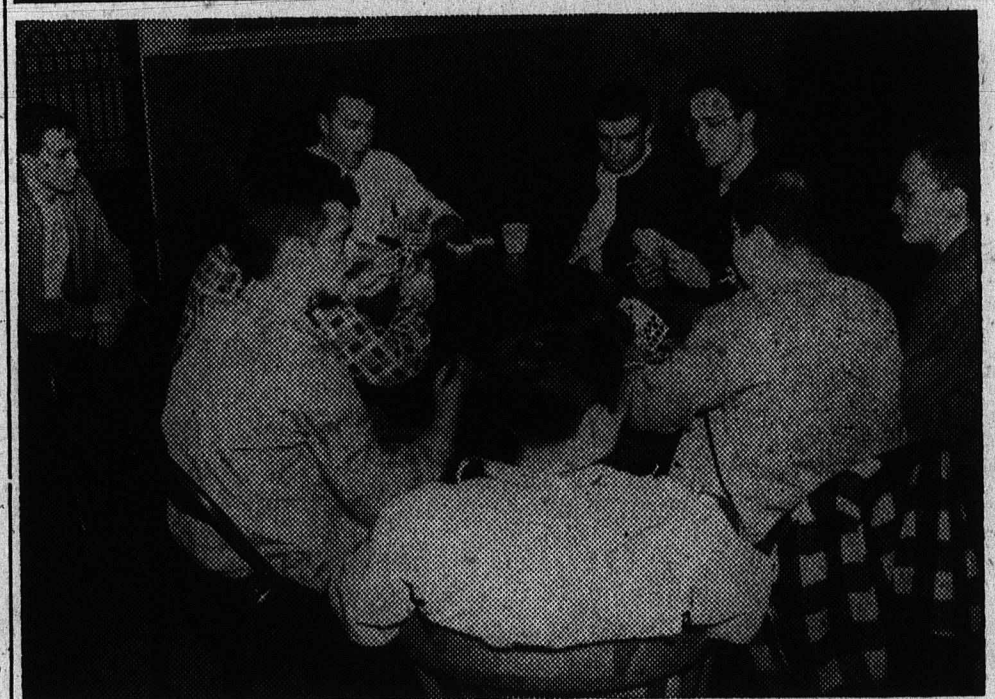
According to the book the Rosary originated in Ireland in the late eighth century and underwent several hundred years of evolution. Its modern form and significance are comparatively recent.

A personal greeting was extended to Mr. Timasheff by Father Joseph F. Scheuer, a member of St. Joseph's faculty and former student of the speaker at Fordham in 1948-'49.

Mr. Timasheff directed the writing of an article by Father Scheuer which was subsequently published in the *American Catholic Sociological Review*. Father Scheuer also did research work on the welfare of Russian musicians, gaining information that was later used by Mr. Timasheff in a Fordham lecture.

Mr. Timasheff was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1886. At that time, the city was the capitol of Russia. He studied both in Germany and in Russia, and received his M.A. degree in 1910 and his LL.D. in 1914 at the University of St. Petersburg.

At 32, Mr. Timasheff became Associate Professor at the Polytechnical Institute of St. Petersburg. He held this position until 1921, and during this period, observed the Communist Party coming to power. Realizing the importance of this experiment, he began a systematic collection of all available data about the party, which served as the background for his lecture last night. He was forced eventually to leave Russia, (Continued on Page Four)



Gausselin, Dietz Cop Honors In Local Pinochle Tournament

Last week's pinochle tournament sponsored by the Freshman Class was won by Bill Dietz and "Goose" Gausselin, who in the final round edged Joe McGrath and Joe Paonessa for the title.

An extremely close-fought finish saw the final contenders, each having won one game of the three-game match, going into the deciding game's final hand with the score only 121-111 in favor of the eventual winners. The outcome was thus decided in this final hand, with the winners receiving a prize of \$5, and the runners-up receiving \$3.

The tournament was begun with 40 teams, which in successive rounds were whittled down to 20, 10 and 5. Lots were then drawn to determine which team would receive a "bye" into the finals. This went to McGrath and Paonessa. The team of Dietz-Gausselin

meanwhile defeated Schubert-Schulte in the semi-finals, and then went on to win their "photo finish" over McGrath-Paonessa.

From the entry fees of 50-cents per team, the Freshman Class grossed \$20 which, after expenses, was reduced to a net profit of \$4. This will be placed in the treasury pending the outcome of future plans for the remainder of the year, class officers said. They also stressed that the tournament was not primarily a monetary venture, but was undertaken to promote further unity in the class.

Convocation Spice

Thus far, the weekly convocations have been given mainly to speeches, and though speeches are often dull, such has not been the case here. Joe McGrath's talk on student responsibility was especially notable. So far, so good.

There is, however, room for improvement. Speakers can be found *ad infinitum*, but after a time, the freshness of subjects will be lost; there are only so many topics of current, local appeal to be discussed. Likewise, in order to retain student interest in these convocations, and remove an evident need for mandatory attendance, there must not only be a variety of subject matter, but a definite amount of entertainment.

Where is this entertainment to come from? So far, it has come from student endeavor, and that is the way it should be. The dance band has played, and the student council has sponsored a skit on college life. Both proved entertaining. Draw the conclusions: these convocations could provide a highly successful medium for the presentation of student accomplishments for student enjoyment.

There are drama classes on campus, and it has been suggested that students in this field present a program of dramatic interpretations. There are student writers on this campus, some of whom have written short one-act plays worthy of production.

There are students here majoring in subjects ranging from Chemistry to Philosophy, English to Geology. Business majors room with Pre-Med students, and each wonders how the other could be interested in such an inane field. Well then, why couldn't various departments show the rest of us what they're doing?

Up in the Chemistry lab, they've got liquids that can dissolve your shoes in five minutes. One of the most "infernal" machines extant is sitting in the Physics lab. Few students have seen the thing in operation. Here is ample material for an interesting and educational demonstration, by students and for students.

Maybe Joe McGrath had a point when, in reply to complaints that STUFF was stuffy, he replied that students weren't making any news. The thing is, everyday they make news, but that all-important factor, communication, is lacking. The weekly convocations could easily supply that factor.—DLC

"High-Pressure"

It is generally agreed that the original Oberammergau Passion Play is a masterpiece. It is renowned for being extremely realistic and extremely devout. To say that the film interpretation of the play shown here, last week, was neither of these things, is easily an understatement. It fell far short of what any Catholic has a right to expect, either in the light of good taste, or of its own advertising.

The film was proclaimed by its blurbs as "the Passion Play" in a series of tableaux. This it was not. It was but a haphazard mixture of paintings and "second-hand" photographs, drawn from various sources, indiscriminately and repetitiously arranged "ad nauseam." With the exception of some equally bad "travelogue" scenes, the whole thing could have been put together in the photographer's studio right here in the States. And perhaps it was.

Probably the worst feature of all was the narration. For anyone who saw the film, our castigations of this phase of the picture will be superfluous. An extremely exaggerated, pseudo-pious sing-song, it can perhaps best be summed up as the "ministerial melody."

In this and most other aspects the film was a travesty on the sanctity and dignity of Our Lord's Passion.

But the worst thing about it was not the film itself. For it may always be argued that its producers "meant well." Actually the thing to which we object most strenuously is the above-mentioned "advertising," which preceded the picture. It is misleading and materialistic in the worst way.

For example, we note that the film was advertised as being in tableau "style." Here is the catch-word which permits the palming-off of a group of scenes which are not tableaux at all, but only very poor facsimiles.

In addition the picture maintained a strong Protestant tinge throughout, as seen in the above-mentioned "ministerial melody." It moreover never once mentioned the Catholic Church or the word "Catholic," despite the fact that Oberammergau is under thoroughly Catholic auspices. Yet, in a composite picture on their blurb, they make a patent appeal to the "Catholic market" by simply showing a picture of the Pope bestowing his blessing. "Glittering Generalities," it's called.

In following the usual pattern of commercial high-
(Continued on Page Four)

Joe Puma, Dave, Wrangle With Nightly Lights

Each morning, as the sun rose over the newly-fertilized fields to the East of Wexley Hall, the inhabitants of Collegeville leaped out of bed eagerly, only to realize that it was one more day since they had seen a face that didn't need a shave, or heard a voice that wasn't masculine.

"I think we ought to join the army, Dave. They seem to go for a guy in uniform."

"I think you ought to think again. All I want is a few more dates with my girl, not a chance to go steady with some Korean glinch."

At this point, Bob Barely came in with news. "Hey men," he said, "I just heard that from now on, 'Nightly Night' is gonna be played on the radio at ten after twelve, not before."

"Oh, no," Joe moaned, "the lights will be off by then."

"Yeah, and we can't run the radio on candles."

"Maybe," said Bob, "ol' Roller-skates won't turn off the lights until later. Maybe we can still hear it."

"You crazy? You could set your watch by the time he turns off the lights. He never misses."

Bob was desolate. "Gee, men, I haven't missed hearing that song for six months. I think I'm in love with the girl that sings it."

"Yeah," said Dave, "you and 46 other guys on this floor. Let's think this out. There must be a way we can beat this."

The three got together in a meeting with the foremost men of Wexley Hall, Reb, Terrible Tommy Owens, and a campus leader with the unlikely name of Birdseed.

"Nope," said Terrible Tommy, "we're lost, men. This is almost as bad as convocations. Roller-skates won't leave the lights on, any more than he'll start giving 'A' grades."

"Maybe if we told him..."

"Told him, nothing! You know what kind of guy he is. He'd think there's nothing worse than a song keeping us from studying. He'd turn 'em off at eleven, to make sure."

"I say," Reb said, "let's strike a blow for freedom! Let's steal his socks, or something."

"Ahhh, that won't give us electricity."

And so, that night, just before midnight, an unhappy group of college boys bayed at the moon from the room of Joe Puma and Dave.

Midnight finally came around, and most of the group got up to leave the room.

"Well, that's all, fellows," said Terrible Tommy. "The lights are about due."

But the lights didn't go off. The radio kept moaning and spitting static. The group stayed around the room, and finally, at ten minutes after midnight, The Song started.

It drooled slowly from the speaker, like honey. The girl singing it convinced each man completely that she was singing it to him alone. She spoke soft endearing farewells, sighed, and explained how much she'd miss him. The group sank into a blissful nirvana; dead silence, except for The Song, filled the hall, and even the radio, started to sag on its hinges.

Finally, with a small sigh, The Song ended. Forty-six large sighs echoed through the hall, and the group in Joe's and Dave's room left to go to bed. A moment later, the lights went out.

The next day, the biggest topic of discussion was the unexplained action of the prefect, Mr. Roller-skates. Finally, Greg Pushspike, who is a Canadian spy, came up with the answer.

"Men," he said, "I listened at his door last night, to find out why he didn't turn out the bloody lights. And I think he's beginning to be just like the rest of us. Men, he listens to it, too."

champagne

By FRANK J. PAVALKO

OUR COLLEGE: may, this summer, be host to all Newman Clubs of the nation. Father Scheuer is now planning a Summer Session of Catholic Thought and Action for them. More on this later!

INITIATIVE: Recently a certain student sold 1,000 empty coke bottles which he had collected on this campus to the Coca Cola company in Gary, Ind. His profit... \$20.00!

THE SPOTLIGHT: goes on Fifi, Brother Phil's parakeet. The grand old dame has, as we go to press, laid five eggs!

REPLACED: the old mimeograph machine in the Testing Bureau with a new one. The old standby broke down after taking too many tests. If the machines can't take them, how can we?

THIS DEFINITION: of the term "Dissertation" was given in one of the English classes. "A compilation of a lot of old books that have never been read, to form a new book that will never be read."

SIDE GLANCES

John Onahan walking on clouds over Diamond Lill!

... Cotter Tharin living in Florida, going to school in Indiana, and dating a girl in Minnesota. Anyone have an airplane? ... Jim Ritzmann leaving school for an operation ... Cisco Kid dating Virginia at the Knotty Pine ... Jack O'Brien getting married in June ... Ted DeGroot, '52, at Georgetown U. ... Don Tesmond, '50, teaching and coaching at Sts. Peter and Paul High, Ottawa, Ohio ... Don Cooney getting married to Bea Menzel on Easter Sunday ... Bob Ryan, '51, assistant manager of a Two Legs store in Ft. Wayne ... Jack Richert handling publicity for the C. P.'s majestic drama, "The Comedian" ... Bill Young, former Soph, with the Marines at Parris Island ... Dave Steckbeck treating the gang to homemade cake ... Kirby Johnston, '52, with the Air Force in Texas ... Ed Heiman, former St. Joe bursar, here on a visit ... The Vets' Club holding its annual picnic on May 3 ... The Oberammergau film winning this column's award as the lemon of the year ... 70% of the goldfish in our pond freezing to death this winter ... Jim Murray, Tom Kirgis, John Kaczmarek, Sam Wibbelsman, Hugh Rossi, Mr. Strong and Mr. Cappuccilli taking in "South Pacific" in Chicago last week ... Who knows what happened to Jim Burkholder?

THE \$64.00 QUESTION: When is Paul Schumacher going to build our long-awaited trophy case in the field house?

ALUMNI NOTES: Seen at the Butler game—former basketball coach, Art Cosgrove and his charming wife. Art brought his Tipton High team with him to cheer St. Joe on. Others at the game were Clarence Kuhn, Cy Bohney, Art Brophy and Gerry Leahy, Purdue football star and former St. Joe Academy luminary, Don Kasperan, was here for the Lewis game. So were John Thieme, Bob Doran, Chuck Lewandowski, Charlie Fromer and Lincoln Piotrowski. Linc is the donor of St. Joe's Outstanding Homecoming Player trophy.

TRIM FIGURES: The over-all cost for a student attending this year's Junior Prom will be under \$20.00. Plan now for the year's gayest and warmest social event!

PLEASE: If you have a news tidbit; let Champagne be the first to toast it! So-long! And happy living to everyone!

'The Meaning of Fatima' Found Good Reading by Reviewer

By DAVE COADY

The Meaning of Fatima, by C. C. Martindale, S.J.; P. J. Kennedy and Sons, N. Y., 1950.

Do you know the exact dates of the appearances of Our Lady of Fatima? Did you know that 70,000 people saw the sun spin round and round when the Blessed Virgin appeared to Lucia, Francisco and Jacinta? Did you know that the three children had been visited previously three times by an angel "whiter than snow?" Do you realize the tremendous importance of the messages given the world by Our Lady?

If you can't answer these questions satisfactorily, you are lacking in information on one of the most important topics of our day. If you are looking for a short yet knowledge-packed report on the phenomena of Fatima, Father C. C. Martindale presents just that

in his recent book, The Meaning of Fatima.

This book is ideal for the average Catholic reader. It is far from being a collection of transcendent theological findings, but contains a wealth of detail about the places, people and happenings at Fatima. Father Martindale has written in an enjoyable, conversational style, presenting the story chronologically, with much insight into the characters of the three children and their relatives.

The Meaning of Fatima is short (181 pages) and engrossing. The author has made visits to the scene of the visions, and uses his observations to describe landscapes, customs, appearances, and personalities, so that the reader feels at the end that he has gained more than a tersely factual thesis could have given.

STUFF

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Between Halves

By FRANK GILLIGAN

The recent basketball scandal in New York City has brought a wave of controversy over sport-loving America. It has also been the subject of much chatter time on the campus here at St. Joe. Most of the talk throughout the country has been concerned with what to do with the offenders. We believe the big problem is how to prevent such incidents from happening in the future. Wondering how the students felt about the issue, this reporter, asked the following question of various persons on the campus picked at random.

QUESTION—What do you think can be done to prevent basketball scandals such as recently happened in New York?

William Vashinko—"Keep college basketball on the campus. This will scare the gamblers and fixers off."

Robert Schaaf—"I think it's impossible to prevent crooked gamblers from reaching the players. It is strictly up to the integrity of the player."

Bob Underwood—"Keep the game on the campus and keep a closer check on your squad while traveling."

Buel Adams—"More stringent watching of players. I do not think playing in big stadiums is to blame. Keeping the game on the campus would not prevent heavy gambling."

Walter Johnson—"Colleges should screen their athletes and make sure of their character. They should cut down on their emphasis of winning. Law enforcement officials should wage an all out war on gamblers."

Coach Dick Scharf—"The game should be kept on the campus, thus making it less commercial and lessening the chances of gamblers meeting the boys."

John Barrientos—"They should have a rule whereby anyone caught associating with gamblers would be ousted from all organized athletics amateur or professional."

Norb Hummel—"Players, even in big city colleges, should live together in a dormitory during the season. It will then be easier to keep a check on the players and more difficult for the gamblers to reach the players."

Joe Kukoy—"Keep the game on the campus."

With the 1950-51 basketball season now history, we want to make a few comments on the squad. First of all, congratulations and good luck to the five seniors who ended their career in victory over Lewis. They are Capt. George Peters, John Barrientos, Bob Doyle, Gerry Garren, and Bill Taylor. Though the season was none too successful, St. Joe was not without outstanding players. In George Peters we had the best shooting guard in both conferences. George led the Pumas in scoring with 292 points. Jack Wilz, outstanding Puma forward, broke the St. Joe all-time scoring record by notching 37 points. In a tribute to the coaching of Dick Scharf, we saw the development of Mike Kacmar from an awkward player in 1949-50 to a smooth-shooting center in 1950-51. Mike's 196 points put him third on the Puma scoring parade. To the entire squad we want to say thanks for the spirit and determination shown.

Barrientos Has Been Whiz At Table Tennis Since Age 13

By FRANK GILLIGAN

Table tennis championships and the name John Barrientos are almost synonymous, as the little St. Joe senior has been copping titles consistently ever since he was 13 years old.

It was nothing new to the Van Wert, Ohio boy when he won the Midlands Conference extramural table tennis crown in 1948-1949 and again in 1950. Ever since he first picked up a paddle at the Y.M.C.A. in Van Wert he's been showing how the game should be played. Barry was only 13 years old when he won the Van Wert County Junior Table Tennis Championship. He successfully defended this crown the next two years at the age of 14 and 15. Not being choosy, the talented little net smasher also won the Junior District title at the age of 14. What made this win even more outstanding was the fact that Barry played with one leg in a cast because of a severe knee injury.

Being too busy with other sports in High School, Barry confined himself to winning the High School ping-pong throne in 1942. Showing his versatility as an athlete, he won letters in basketball and baseball at Van Wert High School. In 1944, as Captain and leading scorer he led the Van Wert basketball team to the district championship.

Barry continued his winning ways in the army by copping the Battalion Ping-Pong Championship twice in a row, in 1945 and 1946.

"Mr. Ping-Pong" has been a very busy man since arriving at St. Joe in 1947. Besides being consistent winner of the Extramural ping-pong tourney, he has been the regular shortstop on the baseball nine for the past two years, and this winter played regular guard on the St. Joe cage squad.

Asked what his greatest thrill in sports has been, John said, (Continued on Page Four)

Puma Cubs Subdue Northern Ohioans, 78-44, at Glandorf

After holding the St. Joseph's freshman team to a 14-13 lead for the first period, the freshmen from Ohio Northern University fell apart and the young Pumas won easily, 78-44.

The game was played in the new St. John's parish hall, Glandorf, Ohio on Feb. 20. Athletic Director Rev. Edward Roof and Coach Gene Fetter arranged the game so that the Ohioans might once again watch their former high school cage stars in action. Five of the Puma frosh are from the Glandorf area, and three of them played on former state championship teams.

Gene Fetter's crew really put on a show during the second period, scoring 28 points while holding the Northerners to only three. This left St. Joe with a 42-16 halftime advantage.

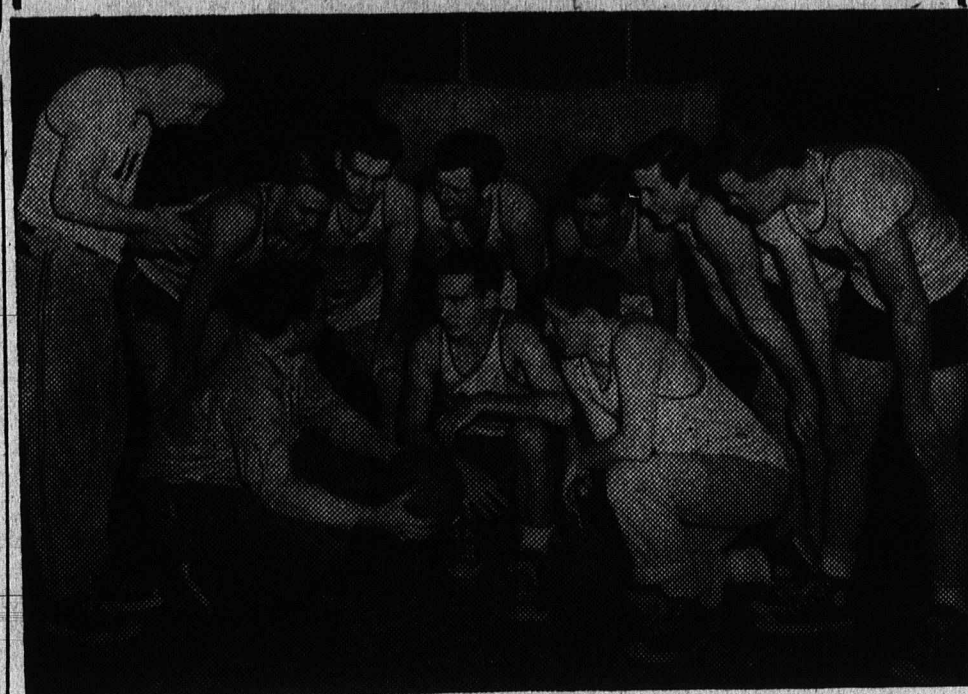
The Pumas continued to pour them through during the third quarter and at the end of that period were safely in front 59-29.

St. Joe scoring was evenly distributed, with Bernie Boff connecting for 15, Ralph Wagner and Ralph Meyer 14 apiece, Dick Soich 11, and Frank Schroeder 9.

This was the freshmen's last game of the season and left them with a record of four wins and two losses. Their wins were over Valparaiso, Indiana State, Wabash, and Ohio Northern. The setbacks were at the hands of Valparaiso and Indiana State.

Pumas Plaster Lewis Five In Finale; Peters Bows Out With 26 Points

I-M CHAMPS



The Sharpshooters, led by Don Schubert, who captured top honors in the Intramural basketball tournament. The group will represent St. Joe at the annual Midlands Extramural Tourney at St. Norbert's College.

Schubert's Sharpshooters Take I-M Basketball Championship

By JOHN WOLFE

The Sharpshooters, led by sharp-shooting Don Schubert, walked off with the Intramural Basketball championship, and thereby won the coveted trip to St. Norbert's on March 17 for Extramural play.

Jim Noll's crew won the 'A' League play-off by defeating the Blacksheep, 47 to 37, and Tigers, 55 to 40. They then proceeded to whip the Billikins, 'B' League champions, 39 to 28. In these three games, Schubert poured through 45 points.

In the final game, Nethercott opened the scoring by hitting a one-hander, sending the 'B' champs out in front. This was the only time they led during the game. Soon after, Schubert potted a two-hander from behind the free-throw line and the Sharpshooters were never headed from there on in. The score at the end of the first period was 13-5.

With Joe Pindell and George Riggs carrying the brunt of the scoring, the Sharpshooters raced to a 24-9 half-time lead. During the first half, Pindell and Riggs scored seven points apiece.

The game was played on even terms during the third quarter and the 'A' champs held a commanding 31-17 lead to start the last period.

The Billikins put on a brief rally

at the opening of the final stanza and closed the gap to nine points. But then Ernie Bidwell hit a long set shot, Schubert scored from underneath, and the game was sewed, with the final count reading 39-28.

Schubert led the winners with 11 points, while Chuck Kahle hit seven for the losers.

Sharpshooters	FG	FT	PF
Ferguson	0	1	2
Pindell	1	6	1
Riggs	3	2	0
Mackin	0	0	1
Schubert	5	1	0
Bidwell	2	1	2
Handler	1	1	3
Swanson	0	3	3
Krisch	0	0	2
Totals	12	15	17

Billikins	FG	FT	PF
Kahle	3	1	3
Kruse	0	2	4
Newman	1	2	1
Cosentino	2	2	3
LaBadie	3	0	3
Phelan	0	1	0
Gary	0	0	1
Hollinden	0	0	1
Nethercott	1	0	3
Totals	10	8	19

Knights Swamp Pumas, 98-66

By VINCE BALDASSARI

Ordinarily a ball game is not lost until the final gun sounds, but when the opposing team starts throwing everything including the proverbial kitchen sink, through the hoops it's a good indication of a hopeless cause. That seemed to be the story when the men of St. Norbert's, carrying basketballs in one hand and four-leaf clovers in the other, dropped 98 counters through the over-worn hoop against 66 by St. Joseph's.

Center Jack Wilz, converted from his usual forward spot for the night, carried on a one-man crusade with his 37 points, but it wasn't quite enough to turn the tide. His spree earned for him a place in the Puma basketball "Hall of Fame" by topping Bernie Hoffman's single game scoring record by one point. This remarkable feat overshadowed Roman Kosmar's great 31-point effort for the Norberts.

The Norbertines could have (Continued on Page Four)

Four Keg Squads In Tourney Play

The Intramural Bowling League, boasting a line-up of four teams, began smashing maple pins last Sunday at the Remington alleys, as Red Worden's team was pitted against Don Schubert's quintet.

Because of its late start, the bowling season will last only two weeks, with each team playing the other three teams twice. At the end of the abbreviated season, the winning team will journey to St. Norbert's College to represent St. Joe in the annual Extramural Tournament.

Team 1 with Joe Kukoy as captain, is made up of Ed Malone, Bob Braithwaite, John Kaczmarczyk, and Tom Rogers.

The second team, led by Don Schubert, including Bob Johnson, John Schulte, George Herr, and Ron Hospodka.

Joe McNamara has captaincy of the third team: Art Vonderhaar, Bill Taylor, John McCann, and Ken Ryan.

The fourth team, under Red Worden, has John Millott, Stan Wiedro, Elmer Molchin, and Dick Uecker.

Game Sees End Of Puma Careers Of Five Cagers

Led by guard George "Potent" Peters who bagged 26 points, the St. Joe Pumas rang down the curtain on the 1950-'51 basketball campaign as they defeated the Lewis College Flyers 81-58 in the field house last Tuesday. The win gave the Pumas a 7-16 record for the year.

With this game five senior players wound up their hardwood careers at the Puma camp. Captain Peters together with guards John Barrientos and Bill Taylor, center Gerry Garren, and forward Bob Doyle bowed out of the St. Joe basketball scene.

The game was comparatively slow moving. Lewis puzzled the Pumas at first with a slow methodical offense, so that the score with seven minutes gone was only 9-6. Then Kacmar, Drake, and Wilz began to hit and sent the locals moving away 21-9. St. Joe height was able to throttle the Flyer offense and maintain the margin to halftime, when the score was 37-25.

After intermission the Flyers, spurred by the uncanny shooting of Al White and Ray Kargol, surged to within six points of the home team, 41-35. But the rally was short-lived as Peters widened the gap again by sinking five straight and Wilz, Schultheis, and the other Pumas dropped in more counters. By the middle of the half the Lewis defenses were sagging under the difference of 58-43, and St. Joseph's coasted in from there.

For the Lewisites diminutive Al White was high scorer with 23 points, while forward Ray Kargol was next with 16.

Peters' 26, Kacmar's 15, Wilz's 12, and Schultheis' 10 were the high point totals for the Collegeville crew.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophs Win On Schnieders' 19

With agile Tom Schnieders leading the way with 19 markers the sophomore all-stars romped over the freshman celebrities 49-34, in a rugged interclass basketball game played last week in the field house.

In the initial period the Frosh appeared to be able to keep up with the second-year men, trailing by only 8-6 at the end of the quarter. But Schnieders and Joe Pindell began to wax warm and by half-time the Sophs had pushed ahead, 19-11.

As the third period got under way the efforts of Bob Wasni, Elmer Nitzken, Paul Steigmeyer, and company sent the Freshmen up to within five points of their opponents, 26-21; but that was the closest they came for the rest of the game. Quarter-end score was 31-23.

Led by Schnieders, Pindell, and Tabaka the Sophomores started to pour in points in the last quarter and soon jumped the score up to 38-23. They maintained their lead to the final buzzer.

Schnieders with 19 and Pindell with nine led the Sophomore pointmakers. George Riggs and Tom Paonessa played outstanding floor games for the second-year boys.

For the neophytes Dan Newman and Paul Steigmeyer were on top with seven points apiece, while Bob Wasni and Bud Nitzken had six each. Steigmeyer and Nitzken were the main cogs in the freshman machine on offense and defense. Newman and Fred Hand- (Continued on Page Four)



By BOB KUNKA

Yes, there have been a few scattered requests for this column so, with resolute uncertainty, I bring you a few of my biased, narrow-minded views on the best in new and old waxings.

In the novelty vein, Guy Mitchell's Sparrow in the Treetop seems to be headed for a jukebox jam. It's got the catchy, two-melody harmony that sold Simple Melody and You're Just in Love. The flip, Christopher Columbus, has some more of Mitch Miller's French horn which, smoothly carries the weak B side all alone with no help from the tune. . . .

Dinah Shore's Around the Corner and Under the Tree will sell a few. Tricky lyrics of the Rum and Coke variety. . . .

Eckstine does well by I Apologize although my vote goes to Anita O'Day's pressing of that neat little ballad. . . .

Ralph Flanagan fans assure me that this do up of Slow Drive is an instrumental of Jericho mettle. Not particularly interested, I say, "Is that right?" Haven't heard it yet. . . .

I am Loved and Lullaby of Broadway are two of the best jump tunes Doris Day's done in a long, long time, in fact, ever since Canadian Capers. . . .

Eared Peggy Lee's Happy Music while down at Ford's Pine Box the other day. It combines the talents of Lee and Barbour deftly and although it's a fairly old release, I think it fittin' and proper to mention it. . . .

Marjean, caretaker of the Pine Box, insists nothin', just nothin' can take the number one spot away from Mario Lanza and Be My Love. So all right already, I mentioned it—as killed as it's been. . . .

Harry says Jazz is still making a strong comeback with reissues of the old masters like Louis Armstrong, Bix Biederbieke, and Muggsy Spanier. Then there's the old Harry James on Sing, Sing, Sing, and Earl "Fatha" Hines well-done piano on Fine and Dandy. . . .

Harry then says, "James went schmaltz." If he considers the Trumpet's rendition of Limehouse Blues and The Man I Love along with those Doris Day backgrounds in the Young Man with a Horn album, then "schmaltz" means top stuff. . . .

I'd like to close with a little plug for my favorite artist, Miss Toni Arden, on one of her latest offerings, Every Moment of My Life. She's the soothing little vocalist that put over Just a Little Kiss, a Little Hug.

"High-Pressure"

(Continued from Page Two)

pressure-ism, the picture's purveyors, "International Religious & Educational Films," have in this instance stepped over the line into the field of actual dishonesty.

This, we believe, is where such advertising practices invariably lead. And for this reason, such practices in the field of religion are especially repugnant.—TJS.

St. Joe and Lewis

(Continued From Page Three)

St. Joe	FG	FT	PF
Drake, g	2	0	1
Garren, c	1	0	0
Peters, g	12	2	1
Kukoy, f	0	0	3
Taylor, g	1	1	0
Barrientos, g	0	1	3
Doyle, f	0	1	1
Elbert, f	1	0	1
Wilz, f	5	2	1
Reutebuch, g	1	3	2
Schultheis, g	5	0	0
Kacmar, c	5	5	5
Saxelby, f	0	0	2
Totals	33	15	20

Lewis	FG	FT	PF
Chupka, f	0	0	3
White, g	9	5	4
Grundt, f	1	2	1
Jaros, g	0	0	0
McCarthy, g	0	1	0
Kargol, f	6	4	3
Thuerk, f	4	3	5
Schmidt, c	0	0	0
Bezumowicz, c	0	3	1
Total	20	18	17

Half Score 37-25.

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Frosh-Soph Game

(Continued from Page Three)

ler, under the backboards, and Wasni turned in creditable performances.

The freshmen were whipped into a suitable frenzy by two capable cheerleaders, "Josephine" Lebyrk and "Patricia" Evard.

Sophomores—49	FG	FT	PF
Schmieders	7	5	3
Kane	0	1	2
Riggs	0	3	3
Wolfe	1	1	2
Pindell	4	1	2
Labadie	1	0	0
Tabaka	2	1	3
Paonessa	0	0	1
Nethercott	1	1	1
Soderstrom	1	2	1
Gorman	0	0	0
Totals	17	15	18

Freshmen—34	FG	FT	PF
Handler	1	2	3
Lambert	0	0	4
Newman	2	3	3
Steigmeyer	2	5	0
Nitzken	2	2	1
Kintz	0	0	1
Geary	0	0	0
Zander	1	0	2
Wasni	2	2	1
Molchon	0	0	0
Dennis	0	0	1
Totals	10	14	16

Lewis & Young
Radios
Records

ARROW
CLEANERS

Ping-Pong Champ

(Continued From Page Three)

"Winning the Extramural ping-pong tourney, played here at Collegeville in 1949." In explaining the strategy of his game, Barry said, "I try to size up my opponent at the beginning of the game to learn his good and bad points. By doing this, I can decide whether to play a defensive or offensive game." Barry's best weapon is a fore-hand slam which he mixes with a strong back-hand shot.

Barry says, "Table tennis is a very strenuous game, because it tires you both physically and mentally. It tires me even more than basketball and baseball." Barry was quite modest when asked of his chances in this year's Extramural Meet. "I haven't won the campus Intramural meet yet and there are some very good players here at St. Joe." Win or lose, John Barrientos has already proven his greatness in the art of playing table tennis.

John, who graduates in June with a B. S. in Physical Education, has no immediate plans for the future, but is interested in coaching.

Nicolas Timasheff

(Continued from Page One)

but his records by that time were almost complete.

Because of the Communist Party's theory of education, Mr. Timasheff was obliged to change places with a janitor. He swept the city streets of St. Petersburg for 23 days, before he managed a secret escape to Germany.

The circumstances of the escape did not allow him to bring all of his records and data along with him. They are known to be still on file in the Public Library of Leningrad, in a "reserved" section devoted to the works of political emigres.

Mr. Timasheff worked as a newspaper correspondent, editor, and teacher, after his escape from Russia. In 1936 he was invited to lecture at Harvard University, remaining there for four years, after which he went to Fordham. These experiences and close associations with the Communist Party during its rise to power give him the authority for lectures such as he delivered last evening.

Junior Class Prom

(Continued from Page One)

man, and possibly one other person, versed in music, in attendance.

The bids committee, under the chairmanship of Andy Davey, has investigated the possibility of having favors for the Prom, in addition to bids, but has decided that it will be impossible for this year. However, to compensate for this, the bids will be enlarged and more expensively made than previously.

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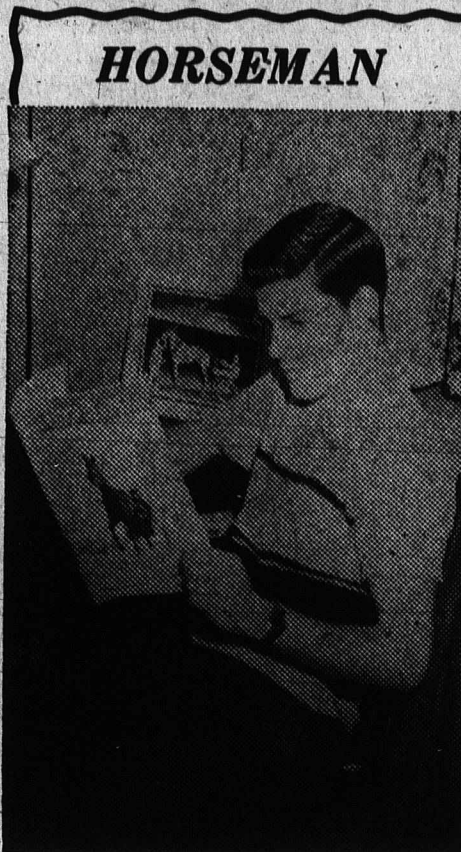
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Sam Calli Is Winter Student-- Harness Driver During Summer

A promising young fellow who may gain future fame as a harness race horse driver is here at St. Joe. Sam Calli, a freshman, hails from North Vernon, Ind., where his father, Dr. L. J. Calli, started in the horse game nine years ago. He now owns a racing stable with 31 head of horses.



SAM CALLI

St. Joe vs St. Norbert

(Continued From Page Three)

stalled the entire second half if they chose after piling up a 20-point halftime lead, but instead they added 12 more scores to their hoard and finished the game with a comfortable 32-point cushion.

St. Norbert's—98	FG	FT	PF
Johnson, f	6	1	4
Maronek, f	2	0	1
Holton, f	3	0	2
Conlon, f	1	0	0
Leness, c	3	0	4
Smithwick, c	1	0	0
Mazanec, c	4	3	1
Kosnar, g	14	3	2
Pirman, g	2	0	0
Schmidt, g	0	0	2
Biesenthal, g	5	0	1
Ritchay, g	2	1	1

St. Joseph's—66	FG	FT	PF
Wilz, f	14	9	3
Schultheis, g	1	0	2
Elbert, f	4	1	0
Reutebuch, g	0	0	0
Kacmar, c	2	2	4
Saxelby, f	0	0	1
Peters, g	3	2	5
Drake, g	1	0	0
Barrientos, g	1	0	3
Kukoy, g	0	0	1

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Sam began his racing last summer. Besides racing in his own home town, he also journeyed to Osgood and Terre Haute, Ind., Van Wert, Ohio, Farmer's City, Lincoln and Springfield, Ill., and Sportsman's Park in Chicago for exhibitions of horsemanship.

His first race was at Osgood, on July 4, 1950 and he finished third, second and second respectively in three heats, with a mare named Earle's Busy Bee. He first went into the winner's circle with Lizzie May Day on August 3, just eight days before his 17th birthday. In Springfield Sam drove on the famed Grand Circuit, finishing 10th in a field of 17. He has five horses of his own which he raced against his father's stable five times and won on each occasion.

Sam has raced a number of horses but calls a mare named Frisco Moon his favorite. Though a 12-year-old, Frisco has given him some of his greatest moments in the sport. At first she had been a pacer but was changed to the trot, and three days later won two races. Sam calls this his greatest thrill in the game.

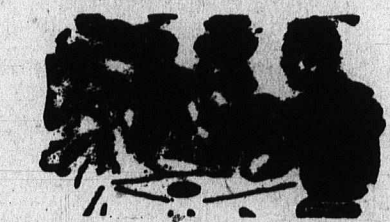
Here on a pre-med course, Sam is eager to begin racing again after the school term is over. He plans to return to the tracks where he raced last summer.

Small in stature, Sam stands 5-feet, 8-inches and weighs about 145 lbs. Besides horse racing, which is his favorite topic of discussion, his other interests are pool, basketball and boxing. He plans to make racing his life's work and wants to pattern his driving after that of Jim Fleming, driver of the world's mile and 16th record holder, "Jimmy Creed." Fleming is the son of Vic Fleming, one of harness racing's all-time immortals. Sam's main ambition is to drive in the Hambletonian, the Kentucky Derby of harness driving, at Goshen, N. Y.

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